Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

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THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L., SR.

Friends ask: "What did you see down there?" Nonchalantly we reply: "Oh! Just the Big Game." And it was, it is and always will be the Big Game. There was a time, just a few years interval, when Prexy Wheeler, irritated by the refusal of the coaches assembled to make some changes he considered essential to the safety of the players, introduced Rugby and made 'em like it, but even then, it was the Big Game.

* * *

We thought of Wheeler when in the first scrimmage, the very first, a tall Stanford back was left on the ground with a spinal injury that gave him recurrent spasms. Not a pretty sight. It required a good ten minutes to decide to take the poor chap out of the game. It didn't sit well with the youngster. He fought against the ambulance, the litter and everything connected with his exit. This was his day, and being robbed of it, just couldn't be considered, though he was only half conscious of what was happening.

* * *

Finally the game got underway. The Golden Bear had just about everything needed for an overwhelming victory. When the team on the field gained the ball a brand new team galloped on the field to take the place of the defensive eleven. Stanford didn't like that very well, and the Cardinals rooters let out an enormous boo, tapering off finally into a long groan. But that is the way the game is played in the East, now, among the big universities which have plenty of manpower.

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It was not only that whenever California took the offensive the eleven defensive specialists trotted off the field and the offensive specialists trotted in, but when California made a touchdown in the first quarter, the only one, a tall gridder, who had done little but kick goals all the fall, came in and kicked goal. He rarely misses. Kicking goal is his specialty. It turns out he does nothing but kick goals. He had the artistic touch with his toe, and the ball goes just as the doctor orders.

* * *

Stanford scored early in the second quarter but then lacking that trained toe failed to kick goal. Thus California demonstrated: "It pays to specialize." Probably Stanford will adopt this system next year. Either that or the alumni will call for a new coach. And speaking of alumni, one of the Cardinal's old boys was sitting right behind this reporter. His face began getting red and redder. Finally he roared: "Well anyway this will be a moral victory for Stanford."

* * *

Now, we have never yet learned when a team scores a moral victory in football, basketball or tiddletywinks. A team can lose or gain all the breaks, but its defeat or victory, so far as we are concerned, has nothing to do with morals. The old fashioned Stanford coach insisted on playing the game the way his daddy played it and lost. Not by a touchdown to be sure, but just one goal kick. He could just as well have trained one of his players to boot goals as not, but probably thought he could bring home the bacon without.

* * *

Just by chance, Pop Waldorf, U. C. coach, had said only the day before that he would be satisfied if his boys won by a point. And that, by one of those inconvenient coincidences, was exactly what happened, and was his phiz blushing.

* * *

Anyway we were glad to be there. Some spectacle: The rooters yelling in unison "Go! Go! Go!" and betwen halves putting on their dramatic stunts in which the Bear and the Indian play leading roles. We only saw the Stanford rooting stunts, because we had a seat on the 35-yard line on the eastern side of the field where there was plenty of sun. Stanford always sits on the cold and shady side of the field.

* * *

The Golden Bears for the first time in years (was it really 23 years?) will play in Pasadena's Rose Bowl with Northwestern, all by virtue of that tall player's trained toe. Otherwise we are sure it would have been Oregon, webfeet and all, playing down there in the perpetual sunshine and blossoms. When the faculty of ten universities voted California should play, a riot was staged, we say staged advisedly, and the Berkeley city council met and considered measures. They gave a warning and a gentle wrist slap to those students who exuberantly smashed a few plate glass windows, just as though the windows were not insured, lo these many years.

FIRE DEPARTMENT BEATS TOUGH BLAZE

GRASS VALLEY: A fire that originated in an old fashioned two story home opposite the Stennett Grocery, corner of South Auburn and Race Street, called for subborn fighting by the fire department, called from a bowling tournament.

The fire began in a brick chimney running from the basement to the roof of the two story house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dean. Mrs. Dean was awakened by the smell of smoke. Firemen were obliged to chop holes through walls, roof and the chimney itself to reach the source of the blaze. Dean, a veteran, is an on-the-job trainee in the Stennett Grocery. No estimate of damage was available.

CHAIRMAN THANKS LIONS FOR POLIO AID

BY ELMER STEVENS

NEVADA CITY: The Nevada County Chapter for Infantile Paralysis acknowledges with appreciation a check of $600 from the Nevada City-Grass Valley Lions Club for the polio fund of our county. This money was raised by the vaudeville show and dance, "Harvest Moon" shown at the Legion Building in Grass Valley. It was a good show and the money turned over to our treasurer, Mat De Paulli, will be well spent, for we have hospitalized in San Francisco two serious cases of polio. These cost on an average of $600 a month for board and room and theerapy at Children's Hospital. In addition to this the Chapter must pay ambulance fees of $85 any time a case is moved.

Chapter officials are grateful to the Lions Committee headed by Dr. Cy Kerrin, Nevada City, Dr. H. N. March, Grass Valley, and their ladies who got out and sold tickets, the cast who participated in the show and the director, Frank Stewart, who did a wonderful job.

Nevada County Chapter for Infantile Paralysis feels that it has come a long way in the past year. In addition to meeting its obligation in hospitalizing three cases, moving a third home and following up a fourth case in the purchasing of a wheel chair, it bought a hot-pack machine for the County Hospital which will be used for temporary care of patients. Mrs. Wanda Dow, R. N., was sponsored by the local chapter in taking a short course in physio therapy in San Francisco.

The Chapter feels that possibly the danger is over for the winter for infantile strikes in the warm weather, reaching its peak in September and subsiding in October and November. It must be ready to meet any emergency until medical science has defeated this dreaded disease on all fronts.

Nevada County cases are hospitalized in San Francisco, but temporary care can be given at he County Hospital if hospitalized there. Hospital physicians Dr. W. W. Reed and Dr. Geo. Foster and he county staff headed by Charles Veale have ben most co-operative with the chapter during the past year.

Polio is not necessarily a fatal disease but its great danger lies in its crippling effects so when cases are returned home the chapter tries to follow up with assistance. While the local group has purchased braces and wheel chairs it has not as yet been able to furnish physio therapy until of late.

Chapter officials are: Elmer Stevens, county chairman; Wilda Steuber, vice-chairman; Bert Barker, honorary chairman; Ray Hodge, secretary; Matt De Paulli, treasurer; Adele Sturdevant, Nevada City chairman; Frank Stewart, Bob Paine, Nevada City committeemen; G. T. Tennis, Grass Valley chairman; W. M. Wilson, Effie Myers, Doris Anderson, Joe Kochever, Bernice Glasson, Gertrude Esterley, Jessie Caldwell, Grass Valley committeemen; Walter Barrett, Truckee chairman. Nurses: Dallas Fellerson, Grass Valley; Isabel Hefelfinger, Nevada City.

A medical advisory board is being formed and will be announced later.

THREE-CAR COLLISION STOPS TRAFFIC

NEVADA CITY: A three-car collision occurred Tuesday afternoon on the Nevada City-Grass Valley Highway west of Town Talk in front of the Yuba River Lumber Company plant.

According to the highway patrol a car driven by Frank Clayton Raper of Lone Pine, Inyo County, was going west. As he went into the sharp turn at the foot of the hill, he struck the rear end of a car driven by Alma Provis Peacock of Watsonville, Santa Cruz County, careened across the white line and collided head-on with a car driven by Mrs. Helen Zoe Kagerer of 323 Clay Street, Nevada City. Fred Tredennick, 71, a neighbor, was riding with her. Tredennick and Mrs. Kagerer suffered lacerations. After treatment they were released. It required 45 minutes fo tow cars to remove the damaged vehicles and to clear the busy thoroughfare.

DRUNK DRIVER PAYS $200

NEVADA CITY: Harrison Waltmire, 44, on pleading guilty to drunken driving before City Judge Miles D. Coughlin, was fined $200 and placed on probation for one year.

Waltmire was arrested by Nevada City police November 21st following a hit and run accident on Gethsemane Street.

Famous Ben Ali Temple Shrine Band and Chanters concert group who will be presented in a free public concert at the Grass Valley Veterans' Memorial Building Sunday afternoon, December 5th, at 2:30 P. M.

POTENTATE

Dr. Charles S. Cowan, Illustrious Potentate of Ben Ali Temple, who will present the famous Shrine Ban and Chanters in a free public concert to be held in the auditorium of the Grass Valley Veterans' Memorial Building Sunday afternoon, December 5th, at 2:30 P. M.

ELLIS NAMES NEW FORESTHILL RANGER

NEVADA CITY: Guerdon Ellis, supervisor of Tahoe National Forest, announces that Glen E. Sindel, formerly district forest ranger in Descanto, San Diego County, has been named district ranger of Foresthill.

Sindel will occupy the post vacated by Joseph Ely, recently transferred to the Mendocino Forest as fire control officer. Sindel has been a forest officer for 15 years with the service in Cleveland and Angeles National Forests.

GOLD DIGGER'S TRAIL

Charles Scott Haley

Next day we crossed a huge ridge piled high with trap rock, passed by the shores of a long mountain lake whose green black surface was dotted with the white forms of waterfowl, and began descending one of the sources of the Challhuanca River. The following day we re-ascended the pampas and wound around in aimless fashion, our guides evidently uncertain of their way. In the afternoon, coming to a break in a low range of hills, we saw the little group of stone shacks dignified by the name of Huayllaripa just below us. Our guides promptly fell over on the ground, apparently as much overcome by surprise as by weariness.

We established our camp as quickly as possible, making ourselves comfortable and getting things in shape for the arrival of the second section of our party, headed by Darcy Weatherbe, of London, who was the chief engineer over all of us, including Knox. Two days after, he arrived from the southeast, by way of Arequipa and Cuzco, bringing with him an English surveyor by name of Gwynne, a young Peruvian engineer named Edgardo Portaro, who spoke a little English and interpreted for his party, and an antiquated British transit of which we shall speak more later.

Shortly after our arrival, I went down to the town of Challhuanca, over five thousand feet below us and some twelve miles away, to purchase vegetables. Riding across the pampas at about fifteen thousand feet elevation, with no vegetation in sight but coarse grass and a species of greasewood, I felt alone on the roof of the world. And suddenly the trail led down to a break which sloped so precipitously that I was sure I had encountered one of the drainpipes on the edge.

Straight before me, and extending down six thousand feet like a scroll, lay the valley of the Challhuanca. The river itselt, so small as to be but a greenish white watersnake in the distance, had cut a chasm some fifteen miles wide in the pampas, as a grocer might cut out a wedge of cheese.

At sunset this view is an impressive sight. Deep down in the canyon the black and misty shades which forever accompany night in the Andes obliterate everything as if a Titan arm were outstretched in shadow over the canyons.. Higher up, the brown flanks of the mountains rise in ever increasing majesty to the white capped peaks of the Cordilleras. Rank on rank in the shadowy distance they fade away further than eye can see till they mingle with the blue-grey haze of the clouds in the sky.

To the west, the sun had recklessly staked his last crimson glory on the table of the clouds and already

(Please turn to Page 5)

MRS. H. A. CURNOW, MRS. STANLEY HALLS RECOVERING FROM CRASH

NEVADA CITY: Mrs. Horace A. Curnow, wife of the vice president and manager of the Bank of America here, and her daughter, Mrs.. Stanley H. Halls, were hurt in an auto collision Monday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock and are now in the Miners Hospital here.

They collided with William Ghent Boyd, 73, of Town Talk, who drove out of the road connecting the new piece of highway recently completed from Lady Jane Manor to Auburn Street in Grass Valley. The accident occurred a mile south of Grass Valley.

Mrs. Halls suffered a fractured pelvis and will be in the hospital, it is estimated, for six weeks. Mrs. Curnow suffered bruises and a sprained back. She will be in the hospital a week. Both women are recovering from severe shock. Boyd, driver of the other car, suffered two broken ribs. The Halls car was practically demolished.

The two women were driving to Sacramento to consult a specialist concerning Mrs. Halls' baby. The infant, in a basket in the rear seat, was uninjured. Mrs. Halls was driving.

A late report indicated that while both women were recovering well, Mrs. Halls is suffering intense pain. Mrs. Curnow, due to internal shock, was being fed intravenously.

POSSIBLE NEW TRUCK LINE FOR THIS AREA

NEVADA CITY: An application has been filed with the Railroad Commisson for a common carrier trucking line license for Nevada City and Grass Valley. William Applegate, head of Applegate Drayage Co., well-known Sacramento firm, filed the application.

Applegate has many friends in this area. Before filing his application, he consulted businessmen and civic leaders regarding gthe need for additional freight transportation to this area.

In addition to the areas of Nevada City and Grass Valley, Applegate proposes to serve the highway from the Auburn city limits to Nevada City. His service will include a five mile radius of Nevada City and Grass Valley.

Long experienced in the trucking business, Applegate worked for many years for Pacific Intermountain Express and for the past three years has operated his own organization in Sacramento.

"My aim," said Applegate in a recent interview, "will be to provide the best possible service for this area. This will include a more extensive accommodation than is now being provided."

Railroad Commission hearings on Applegate's application will be held in Sacramento and Nevada City, at which time local business men and other interested citizens will be invited to testify.

BASKETS FOR NEEDY PLAN GOING WELL

NEVADA CITY: Six organizations have joined hands to provide Christmas baskets for the city's needy families. The organizations are the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, Lions, Rotary, Business and Professional Women, Civic Club and the Soroptimists.

Barrels will be placed in all grocerys. In addition, from funds contributed, it is expected to provide each basket with a piece of meat.

Concert By Shrine Band And Chanters, Sunday

NEVADA CITY: An announcement was made today by Lew Kopp, president of the Gold Unit Shrine Club and L. R. Jefford, Ben Ali Temple representative in Grass Valley, that the famous Ben Ali Temple Band and Chanters organization will be presented in a free public concert at the Grass Valley Veterans' Memorial Building Sunday afternoon, December 5th at 2:30.

These popular musical organizations have previously been presented in concert at Grass Valley a few years ago and this concert was enjoyed by the public in the Grass Valley and Nevada City area.

A special program has been rehearsed and prepared for presentation at this concert.

PROGRAM

Ben Ali Goes Rolling Along, Band and Chanters; The Overture to Phadre by Massonett, Band; Jolly Roger, Chanters; Cool Water, Chanters; Themes from 'The Desert Song' by Romberg, Band; Waltzing Matilda, Chanters; The Cattle Call, Chanters; Atlantic Zephyrs by Simon, trombone solo by Fred Spiller; Serenade of the Bells, solo by Cliff Mott; The Tree in the Meadow, solo by Cliff Mott; Nora Staccato by Heifetz, Band; Crescendo by Fiorillo, Band; Battle Hymn of the Republic, Chanters; The Lord's Prayer, Chanters; Caribbean Fantasy by Morrissey, Band; Star Spangled Banner, Band, Chanters and audience.

Potentate Charles S. Cowan of Ben Ali Temple will present these special musical organizations and the public is extended a cordial invitation to attend. There will be no admission charged.

N. C. AIRPORT IMPROVEMENT IS PLANNED

NEVADA CITY: A letter received by the Nevada City Council from the Bellflower Airport, Inc., recently gave the council a release from an option granted 60 days ago, and left the way clear for the council to go ahead with plans submitted by William Swain of Salinas, Monterey County.

Swain and his wife met with the city council early in October and offered a plan of airport improvement in exchange for a lease on the city's field. H. F. Sofge, city councilman in charge of the airport, announced that the lease contract would be granted immediately. Swain had announced sometime since that he would come to Nevada City immediately and begin work on the erection of a new hangar and improvement of runways. He expects to bring the runways up to standards preferred by private fliers and small commercial companies.

Swain and his wife are veteran pilots, Swain having piloted army bombers in the ferry service during the late war.

Sofge announced that the Pacific Air Cargo Company with headquarters at Roseville has been granted permission, contingent of approval of Swain, to include Nevada City airport in its air freight service.

This company will run a regular service from San Francisco to Redding, will include on its schedules the cities of Oakland, Sacramento, Roseville, Auburn, Nevada City, Marysville, Oroville, Willows, Chico, and Red Bluff.

Lee More, field representative of the freight line, in Nevada City recently, stated that schedules, rates and other information, will be published in a short time. A tentative daily schedule calls for the twin engined Cessna to drop down on Nevada City airport at 2:53 P. M. and leave five minutes later.

SIERRA FOOTHILL LEAGUE NAMES ALL-LEAGUE TEAM

GRASS VALLEY: Directors of the Sierra Foothill League met Monday evening in the Grass Valley High School and confirmed Roseville as chairman of the league's varsity elevens, and Grass Valley as junior champion.

They chose the all-league team. Of this team Malardovich of Roseville was center, guards were Cerjovich, Marysville, and Montre, Grass Valley. Three tackles were named, Patton Marysville, Engstrom, Nevada City, and Ramsay of Roseville. The four backs named were unassigned as to position and consisted of Ford of Marysville, Mardessa of Roseville, Lance of Grass Valley and Kuykendall of San Juan.

Placer was awarded the championship in both the C and D. basketball series.

GOLD FLAT GROUP FAVORS PRESENT BOARD

NEVADA CITY: A four hour meeting of the Oakland District Citizens held in Deschwanden Hall turned out to be a rally staged for trustees Jack Townsend and Robert Hanley, whom another group of Oakland (Gold Flat) citizens are attempting to recall on December 10th.

Charles Kitts, a grocer of Town Talk, appeared to defend the two incumbents. He stated the recall us usually used to turn out of office corrupt and inefficient public servants. He declared the opposition is here seeking to settle a private feud at the expense of conscientious and hard working trustees.

The two men who will oppose the trustees in the election are Carroll F. Rogers and Robert R. Lewis. The meeting was held Tuesday evening.

POLICE CHIEF WARNS PINE STREET BRIDGE IS SLIPPERY

NEVADA CITY: Police Chief Max Solaro has warned motorists to use special care and to drive slowly across the Pine Street bridge. Early morning frosts make the bridge surface and the grade, both approaching and leaving the bridge, extremely slippery.

An unidentified driver lost control of his car last Friday morning and the vehicle spun around knocking out a large section of the guard wall placed there to protect pedestrians from flying mud. Solaro said the city will apply salt to the slick sections through the cold months.

FIRST CONCERT OF CAROL CHOIR

GRASS VALLEY: Rehearsals of the Grass Valley Carol Choir, which originated among the singing Cornish people in this city about 70 years ago, will begin Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist Church.

The opening concert will be given in the Methodist Church, 21st and J Street in Sacramento on December 10th.

The choir will make fifteen appearances in Grass Valley, San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Ukiah, Petaluma, Woodland and DeWitt Hospital. One concert will be broadcast from the stage of Del Oro Theater on Christmas.

BISHOP PORTER HERE SUNDAY

NEVADA CITY: Rt. Rev. Bishop Noel Porter of Sacramento will visit the Sunday School of Trinity Episcopal Church Sunday and later conduct the 11 o'clock morning service.

The bishop has asked the vestry to meet with him after the service to consider a successor to the Rev. Angus Miller, who resigned a short time ago to accept a pastorate in Eureka, Humboldt County.

REV. ANGUS MILLER PREACHED FAREWELL SERMON SUNDAY

NEVADA CITY: Rev. Angus Miller, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church for the past three years, preached his farewell semon Sunday morning during the 11 o'clock service. Rev. and Mrs. Miller left Tuesday for their new pastorate in Crescent City and Eureka, in Del Norte and Humboldt Counties.

During a potluck dinner given Sunday, November 21st, Rev. and Mrs. Miller were recipients of a cash gift as an appreciation on the part of the church membership for their devotion to their duties in the church. Mrs. Leland Smith, president of the St. Agnes Guild, made the presentation. Community singing was led by Mrs. Charles Elliott and John Davis.

Miss Elma Hecker, superintendent of the Sunday School, was honored by the rector with a white prayer book for her outstanding service. Bishop Noel Porter of Sacramento will visit the church next Sunday morning.

LOIS HARDY COMING BACK

NEVADA CITY: The clerk of the superior court, Russell Wilson, expects to receive the remititur from the State Supreme Court within a day or two, reversing the decision of the local court in the case of Lois Hunt Hardy, convicted of murder and sentenced to death a year ago in January.

Lois was convicted of murdering James W. McLain of Burbank, Los Angeles County, on July 20, 1947. A new trial has been ordered and when the remititur is received, the sheriff will be directed to bring Lois from the Tehachapi Institution for Women and place her in jail here.

NEVADA CITY-GRASS VALLEY NUGGET
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SHOP EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

If you want to get your Christmas shopping finished before the final mad rush, now is the time to do it. It's not too early by any means. If you buy now you'll have a wider selection of goods to choose from and it will be less nerve wracking on you and the sales people with whom you deal.

Some idea of what Christmas shopping will be like this year is indicated in the report that merchants expect the December sales total, which exceeded $12½ billion in 1947, to go as high as $14 billion this time. One factor contributing to the high sales volume is the huge sum distributed annually by American banks from the Christmas Club accounts. Millions of persons start these accounts one year in preparation for the next. With plenty of money available to buy goods, you can be sure the drain on the supply will be heavy.

So, get your list made up and do your shopping this week. But take this tip: don't go overboard on your spending. Don't spend all of your extra cash. Keep some in reserve as a nucleus around which to build up your savings in the coming year. If you shop wisely you'll find that you can get all the things you need and still have at least a few dollars on hand.

SPEAKING OF NUTS

Unless you're a big nut and bolt man you may have passed over the item of news with a "ho hum" which told about the agreement to standardize the British bolt and the American nut. In other words, from this time forth the two will be able to get along together. That's something they've never been able to do in the past, although manufacturers on both sides of the ocean have been trying for half a century to get them to harmonize.

From now on if you buy a piece of British machinery you will find that American bolts and screws will serve for replacements, and vice versa, or something like that

No longer will mechanics go nuts over the problem of bolts.

MORE ELECTRIC POWER FOR CALIFORNIA

The new 21,000-horsepower West Point generating plant on the Mokelumne River, 19 miles from Jackson, went into service this week. It is the third new Pacific Gas and Electric Company powerhouse completed this year. Additional generating capacity installed since V-J Day now totals 255,000 horsepower. Another great power plant, on Hunters Point, San Francisco, will be completed in February. It will add 298,000 horsepower to the available supply of electricity. By year's end, P. G. and E.'s postwar investment in new power facilities will exceed $300,000,000. The utility company is now spending at the rate of $400,000 every day for construction. More than 7,000 men are speeding work on other big projects which will add 1½ million more new horsepower to the system capacity by the end of 1951.

TIME FOR CLASS

By Chico State College

What Are We Striving For

Several times in the history of our country there has come a cry from the people, "Let us state our aims. What are we striving for? We need to see in what direction we are going." Perhaps some leaders knew, but the people wanted to know too, and the people were justified. Today some are asking, "What are our children getting in the elementary school in this subject called Social Studies? Again the people are justified.

What are we striving for? Formerly, history, geography, and civics were taught as separate subjects. Today these subjects are combined and are begun in the kindergarten and continue through the other eight years of the elementary school.

There is no limitation as to content in the program. The aim or goal determines the content, and these together determine the method. Certainly, in the history and development of society the student will see the relationship of music, art, literature, science, communication, recreation; and he should have an opportunity to interrelate these in his experiencing. And as a result he should become aware of man's basic need for the spiritual things of life. Hence the development of sensitivity to these spiritual values, character training, citizenship, ethical behavior, the social amenities, gracious and satisfying living, become important factors in the social studies.

The program aims to help the child understand the group society of which he is a part, from the kindergarten through each successive grade, and as his environment expands with the years, from the kindergarten to the larger school group, to the community, the state, the nation, and the world.

We help the child to learn and understand the democratic way of life by living it within his group, by having him learn the duties and responsibilities that are his, and by enjoying the privileges that result. Consequently the child learns, even in kindergarten, that there is no such thing as absolute freedom without control. The type of control is the important factor, and the development of self-control is a major aim.

Therefore, another aim is to have the child learn and understand something of the types of control and government within his society, state, nation, and other countries of the world. In order to have the child understand this, the social studies program includes the teaching of facts (historical, geographical, social and economic) in as true and unbiased a manner as is humanly possible.

The key words are knowledge, understanding, and appreciation: knowledge of our country and its people in relation to the rest of the world; understanding of our way of life and our form of government in comparison with other forms of government; and appreciation of that heritage that is ours, that has been dearly bought "for the people and by the people."

The ultimate goal is to have the student, through his knowledge, understanding, and appreciation, become aware of his duties and responsibilities in his world, and wish to strive continuously to make that world a better place in which to live.

Xmas Checks Of Bank Of America Total 19 Million

NEVADA CITY: Approximately 180,000 checks, aggregating more than $19,000,000 are to be mailed December 1 to members of Bank of America's Christmas Club throughout California.

In Nevada City, checks will be mailed, totalling $10,510.97, according to manager Horace A. Curnow of the local Bank of America branch.

Mr. Curnow commented that this money, so conveniently accumulated during the past twelve months, should prove very welcome to the club members who will find themselves in a better position to meet year-end financial obligations or make essential Christmas season purchases. He added that enrollments for the 1949 Christmas Club are now being accepted.

CHRISTMAS BONUS

A special Christmas bonus to employees and officers of Bank of America has today been authorized by the board of directors of the bank, according to L. M. Giannini, president.

For employees with 12 months or more service the special bonus is 40 per cent of the first $500 of the basic November salary, and 35 per cent of any salary portion above that amount. Those with a shorter period of service will receive a proportionate bonus based on the number of full months employed.

This special Christmas bonus brings the total of employee bonuses declared during the past fiscal year of the employees' profit-sharing plan to more than $2,000,000.

Home Financing Available To Vets Under State Plan

GRASS VALLEY: Veterans in this county entering service from California may be eligible for both educational assistance and farm-home financing provided by the state according to an announcement made by Mrs. Coral Morton, County Service Officer.

She explained that the farm-home purchase plan provides for financing of veterans' property at low interest up to a maximum of seven thousand five hundred on a home or thirteen thousand five hundred on a farm.

Education assistance according to Mrs. Morton provides for State payment of tuition and for books and supplies, plus and allotment of $40 monthly up to a maximum of $1,000 expenditure for one veteran. Full information is available at the county Veterans' Service, 310 West Main Street in Grass Valley.

THE FARMER'S CORNER

By Ralph H. Taylor

In recent weeks several Washington dispatches have quoted farm experts of the Department of Agriculture to the effect that the Nation's rural economy is heading for trouble. Postwar prosperity, enjoyed by the farm as by everyone else, has passed its peak, they report, and the farmer's future is overcast. These authorities, whose duties embrace the analysis of factual data and the forecast of probable future developments, put the case this way:

Cash receipts from farm marketings leveled off abruptly during the summer and will continue to dip through the remainder of the year. On the other hand, costs continue to increase. Expenses involved in the planting and harvesting of crops, the raising of hogs and cattle, the production of milk and eggs, will be up about 7 per cent this year over 1947.

As a consequence, for the first time in ten years net farm income will show a considerable reduction—approximately 8 per cent less than the 1947 figure.

Meanwhile, rising prices for things the farmer buys are tilting his budget out of balance. Farm wage rates are 5 per cent to 10 per cent higher than a year ago; the cost of farm machines was up 60 per cent last June over the comparable month of 1940 and 15 per cent higher than a year ago; fertilizers cost 80 per cent more in the first half of 1948 than in the prewar period; construction costs are at record heights; farmers who owe on their land are finding payments taking a larger proportion of income as prices head down or level off.

All this does not necessarily add up to a pending or probable collapse of the national farm economy, for continued demand for agricultural products abroad, plus farm price supports, provide a cushion against that possibility.

But on the question of price supports there is considerable public misunderstanding. Many critics of such supports minimize or deny the fact that any drastic falling off of farm prices, to the point where production costs exceed income, must inevitably result in rural depression, followed also inevitably by depression throughout the Nation.

Yet economic history of the past few decades proves without question that when the farmer starts on the toboggan his decline communicates itself to the metropolitan cities with the result that both rural and urban dwellers finally find themselves in the same straits. And, conversely, the records show that national employment and income rises with prosperity on the farm.

At one time the notion was widespread that farm prosperity was not indispensable to prosperity in the cities. The fallacy of that view was painfully exposed in the early '30s. While there is no question that in some instances there can be some adjustments downward to bring a number of commodity prices in line with the rest of the economy, it is also true that a drastic tailspin affecting the farm price structure will mean ruin again not only for the farmer but for millions of city workers who depend upon the productivity of the land for their livelihood.

In these circumstances, moderate price supports are insurance for everyone against a farm price collapse that would plunge the entire American economy into a depression, as it did in 1920-21 and again in 1930-31. How extensive those supports should be is a matter for expert consideration and Congressional determination, always remembering that few farmers will want to exchange price supports for a regimented or dictated farm economy. There is a middle ground that can and must be achieved.

Public discussion of this subject should not overlook additional important factors. Consumers pinched by high retail prices, cannot fully benefit from lower prices on farm products while processing, transportation, and other handling costs remain at present levels or continue to rise. Furthermore, the average range of farm prices is not out of line with the general inflated national wage and income level. The consumer, whether he believes it or not, can buy as much food today with 20 per cent of his income as he bought with 23 per cent of his prewar income. Then too, it is a fact that the farmer's share of the consumer's food dollar averages 51 cents—the remainder being spent for costs that pile up after the produce leaves the farmer's hands.

The Washington administration, by bringing more stability into the general price level, could make a tremedous contribution to lower living costs for everyone. It remains to be seen whether that stability is achieved.

NUGGET RECIPES

It's almost mincemeat pie time! This year start early enough so you can make your own mincemeat from this delicious, rich-tasting recipe, advises Reba Staggs, home economist. When made with meat it has that good, old-fashioned flavor, she adds.

HOMEMADE MINCEMEAT

2 pounds beef neck
Water to cover
1 pound suet
4 pounds tart apples
4 cups sugar
2 pounds currants
3 pounds seedless raisins
½ pound citron, cut fine
Juice and grated rind of two oranges
Juice and grated rind of two lemons
1 pint fruit juice or cider
1 tablespoon salt
1¼ teaspoons grated nutmeg
½ teaspoon mace

Cook beef slowly in water to cover until quite tender, about 3 hours. Cool and force through food chopper with suet and apples, using coarse blade. Add remaining ingredients; mix thoroughly. Cook slowly one hour. Seal in sterilized jars. Makes 10 to 12 pints.

Use 1 pint or 2 cups for 8-inch pie. Fill pastry-lined pie pan and adjust top crust. Bake in hot oven (450°F.) 35 minutes.

* * *

A puzzle easily solved is the question of how to cook the various kinds of steaks and chops. Actually, is is simple, for there are only three basic methods for cooking these small cuts of meat. Identify each cut with the proper cooking method and preparing them becomes easy, asserts Reba Staggs, home economist.

The three methods are broiling, panbroiling or griddlebroiling, and braising. The general rule is that tender steaks and chops are cooked by the dry heat methods of broiling or panbroiling, while less tender cuts are cooked by the moist heat method of braising.

Like all good rules, rowever, this one has an exception. It is that some of the seemingly tender steaks and chops must be cooked with moisture to be at their best. Primarily these are pork and veal chops. Pork must be completely cooked to bring out its full goodness, so is cooked with moisture. Veal has very little fat, so moisture is needed to make it tender.

Broiling is an art — but a simple art because it does not require much time or equipment. Tender beef steaks, including club T-bone, porterhouse and sirloin, are cooked by this method, as are lamb chops and smoked ham slices. Place the meat on the broiler rack about 3 to 4 inches from the heat and broil until golden brown. Season, turn and brown on other side.

Panbroiling is used where broiling equipment is not available and for beef steaks, lamb chops and ham slices under ½ inch in thickness. Grease the pan lightly to prevent sticking. Cook the meat over low heat, turning frequently until browned. Pour off all fat as it accumulates.

Braising is simple, too. Brown the meat slowly on both sides in hot fat. Add a small amount of liquid (about two tablespoons), cover tightly and cook slowly until tender.

* * *

If holiday fruit cakes are on your mind, stop a minute to think about decorating them, too. Baking the cake early is the best possible way to beat the holiday rush, and to have them "aged" at the same time. If the cakes are made with lard, of course, they can be made months ahead without danger of losing their freshness, says Reba Staggs, home economist.

But decorating is important, too — the cakes should be as pretty as they are good. Do the decorating now, before the cakes are stored, so you'll be ready to draw the beauties forth at the first sign of Christmas.

As soon as the cakes are baked, remove them from the oven, and decorate the top of each loaf with blanched almonds and candied or maraschino cherries. Brush the surface of each loaf with a glaze made by mixing 2 tablespoons molasses and ½ cup water. Place the cake in a slow oven (300°F.) for 30 minutes to dry slightly. Remove cakes from pans and cool on a wire rack or a dry towel.

To store, wrap the cakes in several layers of oiled paper and store in a tightly covered tin box for several weeks.

* * *

Football days—or nights—call for informal snacks for after-the-game parties. These must be as easy to prepare as they are good, says Reba Staggs, well-known food authority. Hungry rooters for the team don't want to be kept waiting for their food.

An informal hearty main dish to serve is barbecued dried beef on cheese-topped buns. With this you might serve either tossed green salad and hot cider or an apple-grape salad and hot chocolate.

Before you leave for the game, grate cheese on bun halves, set the table, get out the dried beef and barbecue sauce, make the salad, (except for adding the dressing) and start the beverage. When you come in the door, all that's left is to heat the dried beef slowly in the barbecue sauce, melt the cheese under the broiler or in the oven, put the dressing on the salad, and finish the beverage. You should be ready to serve in 5 to 10 minutes.

Busier, Better Bee Being Bred At U. C.

DAVIS: The University of California is looking for a busier, gentler and healthier bee, and now has the instrument to get it. It is a new artificial inseminator, designed by Dr. Harry H. Laidlaw, assistant professor of entomology in the College of Agriculture on the Davis campus.

The difficulty in improving the strains of bees lies in the fact that in nature the queen only mates in flight and her selection of the father of her swarms of children cannot be controlled by man.

The artificial inseminator of Dr. Laidlaw is superior to any similar instrumnt developed so far. It is safer for the bee and easier to handle for the scientist. So smoothly does the precision instrument work and so exactly can the gauges be adjusted that a queen bee can be put to sleep with carbon dioxide gas and inseminated from a selected drone in five minutes.

Dr. Laidlaw has inseminated about 200 queens in 1948 and hopes to handle 300 to 400 more next year. His aim is to breed strains of bees which are more resistant to diseases, produce greater quantities of good honey, are gentler and live longer. He estimates that the honey crop will increase one third if he can succeed in breeding a bee that lives one week longer than the present average bee.

Just Wonderin'

I Wonder at human emotions—
Some spring from fantastical notions
While some float along
Like a bright, lilting song
And others are as wild as the oceans.

Have you ever run the gamut of human emotions? "No." Neither have I; but those which I have experienced, together with those I have seen demonstrated or heard described, convince me that among them all the emotion of hatred is the ugliest and the most pernicious..

Several years ago—it was during the second world war—and acquaintance came to call. The little visit promised to be a pleasant one and we were getting along famously, until one of us inadvertently touched the wrong chord. Instantly our caller registered hysteria. He exploded into diatribes of impassioned speech and his theme was hate. How that man did hate! He hated the Germans, the Japs, the Italians and all other nations who were not definitely on our side in the great war. He hated most intensely two or three groups of his fellow Americans. He hated them in toto. There were no individual exceptions; his hatred was all inclusive and it was ugly.

Attempts to lead the conversation into more pleasant channels proved futile. He was not to be diverted; the vituperative harangue went on and on. Finally, when he left us, I opened the doors and let the clean, fresh mountain air into the house, to drive away the smog of hatred which I felt sure lingered in our caller's wake. That man was a living example of the havoc which hate can wreak in a man's emotions and it was far from being a pleasant one.

Hatred is a truly pernicious emotion; we indulge it at our own risk. Hatred knows neither rhyme nor reason. It scoffs at logic and closes its eyes against the light of truth. Its effect upon the person who purveys it is devastation. It warps one's mental outlook upon life in the world about him, and fills the atmosphere with the smog of misunderstanding and intolerance; but that is not all. Hatred, if too long indulged, etches hard lines in the face, causes the eyes to gleam with the light of insanity, pulls down the corners of the mouth and coarsens the voice. It is dangerous, is hate and oh, how utterly futile.

Hate does no injury to the one hated, that is, unless, as is often the case, it goes on to demonstrate itself in physical violence, sometimes murder; its ill effects are all reserved for the hater. No one can live normally who harbors this dangerous emotion in his heart; life can never be beautiful in its presence.

Hatred directed against a group of people, a race or a nation is one of our modern ignorances and is rapidly being made known for what it is. Hatred of an individual is just as dangerous and unwise. Why poison the well springs of our lives with so noxious an emotion?

At this season of the year, it is wise to look into our knapsacks and to discard all that which we find to be unworthy and useless. If there is hatred in our knapsacks let's jettison it at once and replace it with constructive thoughts and kindly emotions of love and pity.

An Oriental poet once wrote, "When I scorned and hated, I was wrong, but when I loved and pitied, I was right." Is that not true?

It is not being namby-pamby nor sissy to discard so devastating a thing as hate. We may keep our aversions to all that is wrong and unworthy, but we should shun the emotions of hatred, and without its heavy weight within our hearts—learn to travel light.

Adeline Merriam Conner

FOOD... through the ages..
HIS FIFTEENTH CHANGE!
AT BANQUETS, FASHIONABLE ROMANS DOFFED THE SOMBER TOGA FOR GAY-COLORED GARMENTS, SOMETIMES CHANGED AFTER EACH COURSE.
MEDIEVAL WITCHES' FEASTS FEATURED A SALT-LESS MENU OF BATS, FROGS, FOXES AND TOADS, SERVED WITH WEIRD INCANTATIONS.
HARDY, OLD-TIME SCANDINAVIANS ATE, WITH ALL SIX MEALS, A SOUP MADE OF BREAD BOILED IN BEER.
HENRY VIII'S PALACE OFFICERS WERE FORBIDDEN TO CARESS MAIDS ON STAIRS, BECAUSE THIS RESULTED IN BROKEN DISHES.
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PHONE CO. ASKS RATE INCREASE

NEVADA CITY: Application for an increase in California telephone rates, first announced on October 27, was made this week to the California Public Utilities Commission by The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, according to E. R. Ingalls, manager.

"The public is demanding more and more service," Ingalls stated. "Present earnings are not sufficient to attract the hundreds of millions of dollars of new capital that must be raised from the sale of stock to purchase the plant and equipment needed to meet the telephone demands of the public. In order to raise this capital, earnings must be adequate to attract the investment dollars in competition with other industries."

The rate application was made necessary by the problem of rising costs—both labor and material. Rate increases thus far obtained by Pacific Telephone amount to about 15 per cent on California intrastate operations and have proved inadequate. The new application, if granted, will increase the revenues of the company about 14 per cent.

Ingalls stated "The increase in the prices of almost everything we must buy in order to render telephone service has spiraled. Inclusive of the rate increase now being applied for, the average price of telephone service will have gone up less than half the 75 per cent rise in the cost of living index."

Pacific Telephone now employs 56,000 people in California or one out of every 74 workers. Its total annual state payroll is now running at the rate of $175,000,000.

Examples of the rate changes proposed for Nevada City are as follows:

	Pres.	Prop.
Business Individual	$5.25	$5.75
Residence Individual	3.50	3.75
Residence two-party	3.00	3.25
Residence four-party	2.50	2.75

Examples of toll rate changes:
From Nevada City to Auburn, 20c to 25c.
From Nevada City to Sacramento, 40c to 40c.

Record Number Of Fish and Game Fines

SACRAMENTO: An all-time record number of arrests and amount of fines collected for fish and game violations during a 30-day period was chalked up in October by the California Division of Fish and Game.

L. F. Chappell, chief of the Bureau of Patrol, has announced a total of 787 violators paid fines aggregating $44,721.An additional $21,863 was collected by the conservation agency from the sale of confiscated sardines.

The monthly record number of arrests, as well as the $66,584 total in fines and seizures is also expected to set a nation-wide high.

Violations of waterfowl and migratory bird regulations topped the list of offenses, with 263 illegal hunters apprehended. Wardens nabbed 181 deer hunters and 85 inland fishermen.

Commercial fishing law violations totalled 58, while sport fishermen accounted for 50 arrests for violation of clam and ocean fishing regulations.

The previous October high was set in 1946, when 636 arrests were made with fines totalling $31,000.

Chappell praised the work of the Division's wardens, co-operation of judges who assessed the fines, and Federal, State and local officers who assisted in several of the cases.

Of a total of 853 arrests made during the month, 3 cases were dismissed, 44 suspended, and 13 defendants found not guilty. Two hunters each received 75-day jail sentences and three other were sentenced to a total of 35½ days in jail.

Sharlene Presser Wed To Frank De Martini

NEVADA CITY: Frank L. De Martini of Grass Valley and Sharlene Presser of Nevada City were married by Justice of the Peace George W. Gildersleeve on Thanksgiving Day in his home on Clay Street.

The ceremony was witnessed by Lorraine De Martini of Grass Valley and by Joseph E. Rivera of Nevada City.

POSITION CHANGE HELPS

There is restfulness in changing position in the course of long hours steadily behind the wheel of a motor vehicle. A considerable portion of the muscle fatigue will disappear with every adjustment of one's posture.

In connection with posture, physicians have pointed out that the human spine is the world's best shock absorber and that, to give it a chance to work at its best, all that is necessary is to sit erect. They recommend, too, that the driver get out of the car and stretch frequently.

CAMERA TOPICS

by T. T. Holden*

Flash makes all indoor pictures easier, particularly when the subjects are children and pets who squirm under bright lights. Made with a Speed Graphic and two #11 flashbulbs by William A. Locke.

FLASH DOUBLES FUN OF PHOTOGRAPHY

Too many amateurs put their cameras away when summer is over because they don't realize that simple flash equipment makes indoor photography as easy as pictures in bright sunlight. There are so many interesting picture subjects around us all winter—the children, Christmas, holiday parties, winter sports, etc.—that it is a shame to miss capturing them on film.

Almost any camera made today can be used to take flash pictures. Many have synchronizers built into the shutter. Others can be synchronized by means of a solenoid. And any camera with a "time" or "bulb" setting can be operated with unsynchronized or open flash.

With flash equipment, you can take pictures anywhere under any light conditions. Exposure computation is very simple—more so than in sunlight because you know exactly how much light a flashbulb will give at a certain distance from the subject. And best of all, it is not very expensive to equip your camera for flash photography. The finest flash units on the market cost about forty dollars, with simpler equipment available for as little as two dollars.

Aside from making pictures possible anywhere, flash allows you to control your lighting much more readily than when working out of doors. You can place your lights to give you any type of directional illumination you may want and can control the intensity from great brilliance to extremely soft light.

Best of all, flash does not cause your subjects any of the discomfort of sitting under hot floodlights. The actual light lasts only a small fraction of a second and won't even disturb a baby. So you are less likely to spoil pictures because the subject wriggled or looked uncomfortable.

The convenience, simplicity and effectiveness of flash has made it standard equipment with all newspaper and magazine photographers. Why not ask your local dealer to show you how inexpensive flash equipment can greatly increase your enjoyment of photography?

*Graflex Photo Director

There is no class of men so difficult to be managed in a state as those whose intentions are honest, but whose sciences are bewitched.—Napoleon.

Who so diggeth a pit shall fall therein: and he that rolleth a stone, it will return upon him.—Proverbs 26:27.

Institute Set For Alcoholic Studies

LOS ANGELES: Tentatively set for the first week in February 1949, a third Institute on Alcohol Studies will be held on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California under auspices of the Department of Institutes of University Extension.

"In recent years the problem of alcoholism has been of increasing concern throughout this state. A California Legislative Interim Committee has made a study of the problem. Private organizations have greatly expanded their programs of assistance to individual alcoholics. In-service training programs designed to promote greater understanding and more effective treatment of alcoholics have been conducted for teachers and professional workers. The University has co-operated with a large number of private and public agencies in sponsoring annual Institutes of Alcohol Studies," said Dr. Martin P. Andersen, head of the Department of Institutes in announcing plans for the conference, which will be open to the public.

The Institute will emphasize what can be done through education and therapy in solving the problem. Representatives of social, medical, educational, religious and legal groups will be asked to present their views in large general sessions and opportunity for critical discussion will be provided in small workshop sessions. Persons interested in attending may obtain information from the Department of Institutes, University of California, Los Angeles 24.

Last Rites For Mrs. Elizabeth Rashleigh

GRASS VALLEY: Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 P. M. in Myers Mortuary Chapel for Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Rashleigh who died in her home, 308 East Main Street, Sunday afternoon. Rev. Donald Getty pastor of the Methodist Church, conducted the service. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Rashleigh was born in Corwall, England, in 1862. She leaves two sons, William F. and Wallace Rashleigh, and a daughter, Mrs. May Arnott, all of Grass Valley, six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

BUILD NEVADA COUNTY

CLOCK-WATCHES

The earliest type of clock-watches, which were the forerunners of the present day watch, were fashionable in the sixteenth century, according to the Jewelry Industry Council. They generally took the form of a small drum several inches in diameter and about half their diameter in depth. Their cases were usually of brass, elaborately chased or engraved and frequently gilded over and there was only one hand, the hour hand. Many of these clocks possessed alarm devices and had small knobs which released a striking mechanism, so that the time could be ascertained at night.

God has endowed man with inalienable rights, among which are self-government, reason, and conscience.—Mary Baker Eddy.

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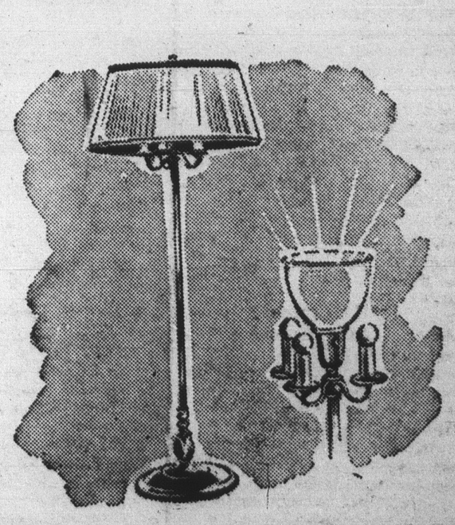

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Happy New Year! The 90,000 men and women of Southern Pacific hope to serve you faithfully next year, as they have done in the past, and wish you a prosperous 1949!

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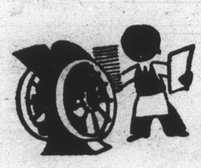

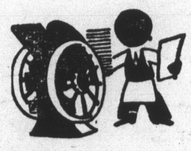

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Gold Digger's Trail

(Continued from Page 1)

sped down the edge of the world to get another day.

Black and menacing, the turbulent shadows of the night rise from the river depths until they swallow and overwhelm the grim granite faces of the highest peaks. When the last grey hill has crept under the blanket of the night, the stars blaze forth at once, as if some Master electrician had thrown the control switch. The rare atmosphere of the high mountains increases their brightness until one can almost in thought reach out and feel them, as they circle the velvet voids of the infinite silent night in majesty and beauty before their Maker.

Huayllaripa itself was a little collection of stone shacks which had been a mining village since the time of the Incas. The placer workings lay across the valley about a mile from the village and consisted of glacial drift which was in some places a hundred feet thick. The tailings from the old-time workings—it was one of the mines worked by Athualpa, the last Inca—were piled at the base of these cliffs of detrital material. It was our job to sample these banks and make a survey for a modern hydraulic ditch to be run from Lake Concho, about eighteen miles away; this was to take the place of the small native ditches, which could only be used for water from the gulches during the season of the snow runoff, a short season of only two months.

With the arrival of Weatherbe and his party, we started to work. Chris and Gwynne and Portaro were employed on the ditch survey, while Knox and I, with a crew of native helpers, did the sampling. It is interesting to note that after six weeks of intensive sampling, we found the values too low to make a profit even with modern equipment. The natives, with their little stone sluices and wooden shovels, working under the Incas, were slaves and raised their own food. Therefore, whatever gold they took out—and it must have been a relatively small amount—was clear profit to the Inca.

It was bitterly cold at night, and in the daytime high winds and gorgeous thunderstorms were frequent from two o'clock on. I have often had the lightning forehead, and you could see the dust from the bolts frehead, and you could see the dust from the bolts as they struck the iron stained cliffs around us. At such times, we stayed carefully away from the metal of our equipment. John, the cook, was our principal source of amusement in the evenings. He conceived the idea of starting a big pot of baked beans for us one day, and worked for three days trying to cook them at seventeen thousand feet altitude. And boil as he would, the beans still remained hard. Finally, when he complained to me of their inexplicable behavior, I drove a nailhole or two in the lid of his pot for vents and weighted it dwn with heavy rocks, thus converting it into a rough pressure cooker. And so we finally had our baked beans. Of water for cooking and bathing purposes there was little.. John had to walk nearly a mile up the valley, where there was a small trickle oozing out of the rocks, and set two kerosene tins under it. In about two hours they were full and he carried them home. Under such circumstances, we merely sponged ourselves off in the cool of the evening and shiveringly turned into bed under our sheepskins right after.

Meat of a sort was available from the neighboring flocks, although the sheep were not much huskier than jackrabbits. The mode of obtaining them was as follows, and did not vary from day to day. John would go to the herder and offer him the standard price of one "sole" for a sheep. The stolid herder would shake his head, saying in Quichua, "Mana ccanch," meaning, "There is none (for sale)." John would pull out his big army pistol and point it at the head of the bell-wether, usually the largest and fattest sheep in the flock. Immediately the herdsman would rush up with another and smaller sheep, take the sole in exchange, and John would take the sheep off and butcher it. Invariably the same procedure had to be followed, like a ritual. What became of the extra "soles"? The "patron" or owner of the flock, miles away in his hacienda never saw them, but they came in handy for the annual drunk which took place later.

The Quichua Indian is in many ways an interesting study. He is much as he was in the days of Manco-Capac, the great Inca ruler who came from the sun to found the mighty empire which Pizarro later wrecked. His wants are simple, and the least of them is work. As a result, when hiring natives for our work, a week at a time was the limit for which they would contract. In that time, a native will manage to do about one day's good work according to our standards.

Catholics of a sort, these simple people make of their religion a form of idolatry which is usually encouraged by the local priests,who exploit them continually. The "cur" or "fraile" is the arbiter of all differences, the collector of surplus funds, and the director of most of the civil life of the peons, although he is not even nominally a representative of the civil government.

At Huayllaripa in November, a religious festival was held during our stay. The first intimation of it which reached me was the disappearance of an empty tinned beef box which had been my favorite seat. I inquired its whereabouts of John, who replied, with a wide grin, "Dat box? Yessuh. Ah done give it to de head buck rabbit foh to fetch a saint up."

In due time the wax saint arrived, with a motley crowd in his train. About two hundred Indians poured into the village with several big copper kettles in which they proceeded to manufacture "chicha", a local beer made by chewing up corn pulp, spitting it into the kettle, allowing it to ferment and pouring warm water upon it. Plenty of this brew for all emergencies was prepared, and also large quantities of pure alcohol

(Please turn to page 8)

G. H. CALANAN PRAISED BY CITY AUDITOR

NEVADA CITY: Lyman Straine, accountant employed by the city to audit its books, has completed his annual analysis. He summarized his conclusion in these words: "As a whole, the books and records of the City of Nevada were found to be in very good condition and it appears self evident that our recommendation for an annual audit, instead of an audit every two years, has been fully justified by the findings as set forth herein."

He had warm words of praise for City Clerk George Humphrey Calanan and Chief of Police Max Solaro, but criticized the conduct of the office of the Police Judge, Miles Coughlin.

He criticized the city's water department which shows delinquent bills amounting to $3,582.95. Of this amount $1,890.75 is more than six months old.

Regarding the city judge his report states: "It is our opinion that the police judge has been very negligent with respect to his duties, and should be advised by the council. We counted approximately 200 citations, dating back to July and even prior thereto, for which notices had been sent out, and seventeen notices for which warrants of arrest had not been issued. This state of affairs not only causes embarrassment to the police department, but also results in a waste of their time, as well as a waste of monies invested in printing and stationery.

"It is our observation with respect to other cities of the sixth class, that the logical and ideal combination results in the appointment of the justice of the peace in the judicial township in which the city is situated, as the city police judge. Unfortunately, this is not presently practicable with respect to the City of Nevada, but should be borne in mind for the future. The proof of such an effective combination exists in a city not very far removed from your own."

In respect to the office of City Clerk George H. Calanan, Straine had this to say: "The books of this officer were used as a base for our examination and, with the exception of a few errors in functional distribution, were found to be in very good condition. The City of Nevada, in our opinion, is deeply indebted to the incumbent city clerk who has devoted many years of his life to the city without thought of adequate monetary remuneration."

Regarding the Police Court, Straine continued: "The cash book installed for the Chief of Police in which parking meter and small traffic fines are recorded was found to be in very good condition and exact. This officer, in our opinion, is performing several excellent services for the City, but could do much better with the proper co-operation on the part of the Police Judge."

LAW OFFICIALS GO TO MARYSVILLE MEET

NEVADA CITY: Judge James Snell, District Attorney Vernon Stoll, and Probation Officer Thomas Barrett Monday headed a delegation from Nevada County attending the dinner meeting of youth authorities of five counties at Marysville Topic of the meeting was the establishment of a long considered forestry camp for delinquent youth.

The meeting, called by Superior Judge Arthur Coats of Sutter County, included representatives of Nevada, Butte. Plumas, Sutter and Yuba Counties.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

HOGAN-CHELLEW — In Nevada City, November 30, 1948, Hardy Hogan, 24, Nevada City, and Florence Chellew, 21, Grass Valley.

BIRTH

LITTLE—In Grass Valley, November 21, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. George Little, a daughter.

Invite your friends to visit Nevada County.

Auto Suggestions

OUR

FREE INSPECTION

and testing will tell you whether or not you need new spark plugs or you can save money by having us clean them.

SAVE GAS!

DAHL & STEINHOFF

HEADLEY'S GARAGE

Plaza and Broad Phone 271

RURAL TEACHERS TO PUBLISH NEVADA COUNTY HISTORY

GRASS VALLEY: Members of the Nevada County Rural Teachers Club are busily engaged in drafting their first version of Nevada County History. The co-ordinating committee has submitted its framework and individual members have ben assigned their topics.

Among the topics are: the Physical Environment of Nevada County, The Indians, North San Juan, Nevada County Gold, the Lumber Industry, the Donner Party, Nevada County Farms and Cattle Ranches, Gold Flat, Great Personalities, Union Hill, the Schools, Health Practices, Early Industries, the Chinese of Nevada County, Bibliography, A Trip Through Nevada County.

The co-ordinating committee will meet Tuesday evening in Union Hill School between 7:00 and 9:00 P. M. and will be hosts to the sub-committee chairman. Manuscripts will be prepared and mailed to the Rural Teachers Club on December 19th. Publication is expected during the next school semester.

MRS. MARIE WATTERS NEW DEP. SCHOOL SUPT.

NEVADA CITY: Walter A. Carlson, county superintendent of schools, has appointed Mrs. Marie H. Watters of Rough and Ready deputy superintendent of schools.

Mrs. Watters formerly served as clerk of the Rough and Ready school board. Carlson stated yesterday that Mrs. Watters will take the post vacated by Mrs. Lorraine Owen who resigned.

REV. BUCK SPEAKS ON YOUTH EDUCATION

GRASS VALLEY: Rev. Frank H. Buck, rector of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church was guest speaker Wednesday evening at the forum meeting of the Grass Valley Business and Professional Women's Club at Bret Harte Inn.

Rev. Buck spoke on the responsibility of the community, teachers, and parents, for the education of the city's children.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

G. V. HIGH LOSES MONEY ON FOOTBALL

GRASS VALLEY: Announcement has been made from the principal's office at the Grass Valley High School that disbursements exceeded gate receipts in the current football season by $1240.56.

In a study on paid admissions for four home games for the seasons of 1946, 1947 and 1948 the conclusion was reached that a drop in attendance of over 43 per cent since 1946 was due to radio broadcasts and cold weather.

Football expenses for the year were quoted at $3,222.50, which the student body expended for the game, mostly in maintenance, of supplies and equipment, lights, officials, insurance, new equipment, federal taxes and the $1,127.55 board of education funds of which $640.00 was for new bleachers for the field.

Gate receipts for the home games were $1,981.75.

Office figures give 1946 game attendance figures as 7,701. The ollowing year in 1947 when broadcasts started the first four games attendance was given at 6,504 and in 19448 the four games total was 4,386.

BOY SCOUTS START TREE SALE DEC. 5

NEVADA CITY: Tom Legg, scoutmaster of Troop 24, reports his scouts have cut more than 100 trees near Graniteville and will begin their sale in this city on December 5th.

The propect is to give the boys funds for scout equipment. Legg states that the boys have been engaged in selling trees in advance of delivery.

DIST. GOV. VISITS ROTARY

GRASS VALLEY: Link Peckinpaugh, district governor of Cal-Vada, district 109, Rotary International, on Monday visited the Grass Valley Rotary Club at luncheon in Bret Harte Inn.

Peckingpaugh was presented by the program chairman, Carlton Thomas, Peckinpaugh, a resident of Quincy, Plumas County, spent Sunday in this city visiting friends.

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PUSSYKINS

Beautiful 100% pure wool felt

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Bookkeeper!

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Pleasant working conditions, agreeable associates make this a job you ought to apply for NOW!

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Verdict's clear—it's the Buy of the Year

White sidewall tires, as illustrated, available at extra cost.

It's the Buick SUPER! With Dynaflow Drive!
With new room—a new outlook—and features-by-the-fistful that make it the season's top buy!

RIGHT away you know it's a Buick—and another style ten-strike.

And even from the outside you can sense something of its new roominess, something of the wonderfully wide view-of-the-world you get from full-curved windshield, narrow corner posts and stepped-up glass area.

But that just makes a start on the good news.

For the silken magic of sensationally successful Dynaflow Drive† is available at your option on all models of this '49 SUPER.

Every wheel rides on Buick's special soft coil springs. Every tire is an oversize cushion mounted on a wider-than-usual rim. And every Dynaflow model has an extra plus in self-adjusting valve lifters that keep valves seating themselves just right.

Indeed, each detail—wide swinging doors, gracefully streamlined taillights, contoured rear bumper, Hi-Poised engine, fine rich finish—marks this as the year's standout car.

And the price tag? Matched against the field, it is almost a *command* to get your order in.

Check it and see. Your Buick dealer will be happy to oblige—and talk business whether or not you have a car to trade.

OIL DOES IT ALL—with Dynaflow Drive! You just set a lever, step on the gas and steer. The power plant itself, not shifting gears, delivers the power you need — for starting, accelerating, climbing, cruising, every driving condition.

ROOM—WITH A VIEW! Seats are broad in this new Buick. And soft, so that there's extra room overhead. And windshields are a full 56¼ inches across, glass area in 4-door Sedans stepped up 22%!

†Standard equipment on ROADMASTER models, this sensational engineering success is optional at extra cost on all SUPERS.

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, Mutual Network, Mondays and Fridays

BUICK alone has all these features

Silk-smooth DYNAFLOW DRIVE* • FULL-VIEW VISION
SWING-EASY DOORS • "LIVING SPACE" INTERIORS with Deep-Cradle cushions
QUADRUFLEX COIL SPRINGING • DUREX BEARINGS, main and connecting rods
Cruiser-Line VENTIPORTS (Super and Roadmaster) • Low-pressure tires on SAFETY-RIDE RIMS
FIREBALL STRAIGHT-EIGHT POWER on HI-POISED ENGINE MOUNTINGS
Ten smart models featuring BODY BY FISHER

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER models.

PAUL VILES CO.

120 EAST MAIN STREET GRASS VALLEY

Veterans' News

The grand total of farms and homes financed by the State of California for its war veterans has reached the 30,000 mark with the approval of an ex-infantryman's application to purchase a home in Modesto.

Director of Veterans Affairs Lawrence C. Stevens, announced that with the low-interest contract now being drawn up between the State and Phillip V. Costa, 26, the amount the State has advanced for veterans' farm and home purchases since 1922 has gone above $150,000,000.

Costa, who served two and a half years in the Army, was a gun secton sergeant with Company L, 363rd Infantry. He received the Purple Heart medal for wounds suffered in the Italian campaign.

In financing his five-room home at 908 Turner Street, Modesto, through the State Farm and Home Purchase Plan, Costa and his wife and baby daughter will participate in such benefits as a 3 per cent interest rate, a low-cost Home Protection Plan of Life Insurance, and substantial savings on fire insurance.

Stevens pointed out that these features of the State plan are available to other veterans who entered military service from California. The maximum amount the State will finance is $7,500 on a home and $13,500 on a farm.

Of the more than 30,000 veterans who have taken advantage of the State plan, nearly 14,000 have paid their accounts in full, Stevens reported. Information on the plan is available at county service offices, veterans service centers, or offices of the State Department of Veterans Affairs.

* * *

Issuance of insurance policies to replace temporary certificates on most forms of National Service Life Insurance will begin in the near future by the Veterans' Administration Central Office in Washington, D. C.

No action on th epart of the veteran will be necessary to obtain the new policies which will contain provisions of the NSLI contracts outlined in the NSLI law. Veterans are urged not to write VA about their policies.

Policies will be issued on renewed term contracts and for those converted to any of the six permanent forms. Certificates that have been issued on the original term insurance will remain in effect until the insurance is renewed or converted.

* * *

Veterans studying under the G-I Bill who want to transfer to another school at the end of the fall semester should notify Veterans Administration at least 30 days before they intend to make the change.

To enroll at a new school, VA explained, the student-veteran needs a supplemental certificate of eligibility. He also needs a statement from his present school showing that his progress there is satisfactory.

A student-veteran may obtain a supplemental certificate of eligibility by applying to the VA regional office which has his file.

* * *

Question: On what priority basis is a World War I veteran admitted to a Veterans Administration hospital?

Answer: Emergency cases have first priority; those suffering fr[illegible] injuries incurred in or aggravated by wartime service, are next on the priority list, and those who swear they are unable to pay hospital charges for non-service-connected disabilities or illnesses are third. The latter must wait until a bed is available.

Question: Are dependents of a World War I veteran, who died of causes not due to service, entitled to death pension?

Answer: In most cases, they are entitled to death pension benefits. The widow is disqualified if her annual income exceeds $1,000, or $2,500 if she has a child or children. A child is ineligible if his or her income exceeds $1,000 per year. A widow loses her entitlement upon remarriage, and children normally become ineligible when they reach age 18.

UNION HILL 4-H MEET

GRASS VALLEY: The Union Hill 4-H Club held their monthly meeting November 16 at Union Hill School. It was planned that boys will start a road sign project while the girls will furnish curtains for the club house.

Christmas carols will be sung by the group in the neighborhood on December 22nd.

LIVESTOCK FIELD DAY

GRASS VALLEY: The Nevada County Livestock Field Day was held November 23rd at the Cunningham Ranch with William H. Brooks, county farm advisor, in charge.

Over a hundred ranchers attended. Luncheon was served by ladies of the Forest Springs Home Department.

HIGH SCHOOL SAFETY CLASSES

Traffic safety classes in every California high school is the objective of an intensive campaign soon to be launched throughout the State under the leadership of the California Association of Insurance Agents.

The first step will be taken December 1 at a conference in Sacramento to be attended by officials of several state agencies and representatives of groups interested in the promotion of traffic safety education.

Fewer than 200 high schools of the 425 in the State have safety education courses and only 70 provide behind-the-wheel training in addition to classroom instruction, it was pointed out in announcing the campaign.

Robert W. Jackson, Public Relations Director of the National Automobile Club, is assuming leadership of the new program and has arranged three teachers' seminars to be conducted in February, at Berkeley, Los Angeles and Fresno. The Association of Casualty and Surety Companies will provide instructors and text "Man and the Motor Car," recognized nationally as an accredited source on driving training, will be used.

In addition to training more teachers, arrangements have been made whereby the automobile dealers of California will provide free of charge, dual-control cars for high schools which agree to train teachers and set up this new course.

"Evidence proves that younger drivers are responsible for far more than their share of traffic accidents," Jackson said. "We feel that education will do much to correct this situation and that the place to work is in the high schools. Much has been done by other groups and now we want to add our influence to what has become a national campaign.

"We will work with the Department of Education, the Highway Patrol, the Governor's Co-ordinating Committee on Accident Prevention, the National Safety Council and all other agencies and groups which have been identified with school safety education in the past. Together we can make our efforts effective."

Jackson has been active for months in disseminating information on "Operation Safety" and in the formation of community safety councils.

JR. RED CROSS FUND DRIVE

GRASS VALLEY: The fund drive of the Junior Red Cross conducted recently in the Grass Valley grammar division has netted fifty dollars to date. Final reports are still lacking.

PARTY TREAT

Junior's wide-eyed joy shows his whole-hearted approval of these "Peach Filled Cream Puffs." They're elegant enough for party fare and a delightful family treat. Make them any season of the year with luscious canned cling peaches.

PEACH FILLED CREAM PUFFS

Puffs

¼ cup shortening
½ cup water
½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 eggs

Filling

1½ cups sliced canned cling peaches
¾ cup whipping cream
Few grains salt
3 tablespoons granulated sugar
1½ teaspoons lemon juice

Puffs: Bring shortening and water to boil in saucepan. Stir in flour and salt all at once; beat until mixture leaves sides of pan and follows spoon around. Remove from heat. Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition until thoroughly blended. Drop onto oiled cooky sheet in desired sizes. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and continue baking for about 25 minutes.

Filling: Drain peaches thoroughly. Whip cream until stiff. Beat in salt, sugar and lemon juice. Fold in peaches and fill cream puff shells.

Makes 4 large or 8 small puffs.

FOOD... through the ages..
AT AGE OF CHIVALRY'S GALA FEASTS, (13th CENTURY), SERVANTS WERE SOMETIMES IN FULL ARMOR AND MOUNTED ON CAPARISONED HORSES.
"ODDSFISH," MEANING DOLPHIN, PORPOISE OR WHALE, WAS MEDIEVAL FAST-DAY FOOD--A REAL PENANCE, OFTEN CAUSING VIOLENT INDIGESTION!
GO AWAY!
FREDERICK THE GREAT (1740-1786) AT NINETEEN WAS APPRENTICED TO A BREWER, TO HELP PREPARE HIM FOR KINGSHIP.
PIG!
MEDIEVAL PEOPLE HAD TWO MEALS DAILY: DINNER AT 10 A.M., SUPPER AT 4 P.M. BY 1455, DINERS WERE SEATED BY COUPLES, SHARING ONE PLATE AND CUP.
Copyright 1948 J.V.Clarke

R. C. Howland Injured When Gun Discharges

NEVADA CITY: R. C. Howland of this city was injured Sunday morning when a 25-20 rifle in his car was accidentally discharged. Riding with him were A. C. Jones and W. R. Stewart of Grass Valley. The accident happened about 9:30 A. M. on the Marysville Highway. Howland's left chest and upper arm were injured. He returned to Grass Valley for treatment. The wounds were painful but not serious.

Crime and punishment grow out of one stem. Punishment is a fruit that unsuspected ripens within the flower of pleasure which concealed it.—Emerson.

Cowardice asks, Is it safe? Expediency asks, Is it politic? Vanity asks, is it popular? But conscience asks, Is it right?—Punshon.

Physicist Brews Coffee, Kills Mice With Siren

LOS ANGELES: A siren that brews coffee, lights a pipe, pops popcorn, kills roaches and mice is the latest ultrasonic gadgets. It will also wash your clothes 60 times faster and somewhat cleaner than a washing machine, homogenize your milk and precipitate smog.

Dr. Isadore Rudnick, graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles and now associate professor in the U. C. L. A. physics department, has ben instrumental in the development of this high-frequency "superwhistle."

Many of its chores are dependent on the conversion of sonic energy to heat energy. For instance, tobacco in a pipe absorbs the sound energy when exposed to the siren sound field. The sonic energy is then converted into heat energy, and the tobacco ignites.

A mouse's body temperature is raised so high in one minute's exposure to sonic energy that it dies.

The ultrasonic siren may not replace DDT, the Silex, the Ronson, or the Bendix in the near future, but Dr. Rudnick is confident that it well may become a "jack-of-all-chores" in future years.

BUILD NEVADA COUNTY

Final Services For Richard C. Martens

NEVADA CITY: Richard Carl Martens died at the age of 67 in his home Friday morning on the American Hill Road.

Martens was born in Libau, Latvia. During the reign of czars in Russia, he was a purchasing agent for the Russian government in New York and London. His wife, Olivia Martens, survives.

The remains were cremated in the Sierra Crematory in Marysville Satuday morning.

Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire, called Conscience.—George Washington.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

Over three million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

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With Materials from Builders and Consumers Lumber Company

PEP UP YOUR BATHROOM WITH LUSTROUS TILEBOARD

As easily cut as lumber, tileboard is simple to install . . . you can do it yourself. You and your family will enjoy the clean, smooth lustrous finish. Pastel Colors.

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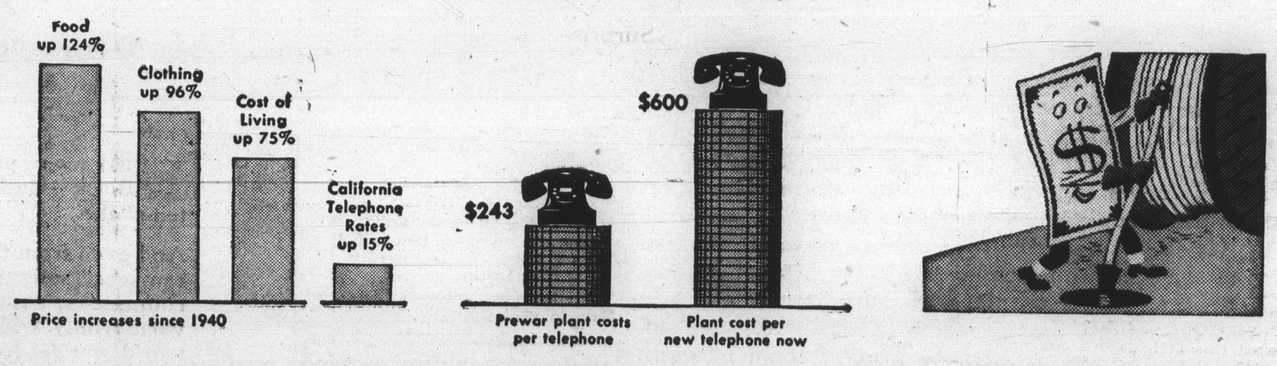
Complete SIGN Service
Only Union Sign Shop in the Area

MEATS
WHICH COMBINE
TASTE, THRIFT AND QUALITY
KEYSTONE MARKET
213 COMMERCIAL STREET — PHONE 67 — NEVADA CITY

OPTOMETRIST GEO. H. SHIRKEY OPTOMETRIST
A brighter world with better eyesight
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY

Why present low telephone rates must be increased

We're forced to apply for increases because we, too, are up against the problem of rising costs.
Here's the story:



Telephone rates have gone up much less than most other things

Most businesses throughout the land have had to raise their prices a great deal . . . as the examples on the chart show.

But telephone rates, which were not generally increased between the 1920's and 1947, have gone up little even in these postwar years. The average in California is 15%.

The amounts we are now asking will vary for different services...but will average about 14%.

Compared to the prices of other things you buy, telephone service will still be one of your greatest bargains.

For every telephone put in this year we have spent $600

We're breaking records putting in new telephones in the face of high costs. The equipment needed to serve the average telephone in California before the war cost us $243. But costs have shot up. Today we are adding equipment costing about $600 for each new telephone.

To bring more and better service to California, Pacific Telephone has had to invest $280,000,000 in new facilities since V-J Day. This is one of the largest construction programs of any business in the state.

And we should put millions more to work in California to meet your growing needs.

To attract more working dollars we must have reasonable rates

Where does the money come from for the money we invest in California? We have to compete with other businesses for it. It cannot come out of the rates you pay for service. It must come from the savings of men and women all over the country. They want, of course, safety and a reasonable return on their investment. Or they won't invest.

Actual experience has shown that what we are earning in 1948 is not enough to attract the kind of investment money we need.

Pacific Telephone does not ask that it be allowed to earn one penny more than is required to do the job. But we must earn enough to do a good job for California.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

STREET SAFETY OCCUPIES COUNCIL

GRASS VALLEY: At a meeting of the City Council last week action was taken to purchase six crosswalk signs to assure pedestrians and school children an even break for safe crossing. Chief of Police Frank Knuckey recommended the move.

A complaint was heard at the meeting from parents of children attending Washington School who stated motorists didn't slow for children at the Main Street crossing.

The councilmen adopted a resolution calling for the maintenance and repair of the Boy Scout Lodge in Memorial Park. The city also voted to build the wall construction on Chapel Street and Superintendent Kenneth Manuel was instructed to proceed with the job.

The Richfield Oil Company submitted plans for a service station on South Auburn Street.

The Butler Street residents who plan a community sidewalk are to have a building "bee" it was told. The city promised help in such matters as establishing grade lines.

*

Trail Riders Meet At Cherry Creek Acres

GRASS VALLEY: About fifty members of the Gold Trail Riders and guests gagthered at Cherry Creek Acres recently for a field day and ride in the adjacent hills. Lunches and coffee were transported to a lake setting for the noon refreshments.

Movie shots were taken of the outing which will be shown at the Christmas party. Club guests Dr. D. L. Hirsch and Mrs. Thelma Abernathy took the pictures.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION
No. 9115

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

In the Matter of the Adoption of LAURITA CLAUDINE STOVER, A Minor.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA:

To PAUL LESLIE STOVER:

By order of this Court you are hereby cited and required to appear before the Judge of this Court, in the Court House in the County of Nevada, State of California, at the Court Room, on the 4th day of March, 1949, at 10 o'clock A. M., then and there to show cause, if any you have, why said adoption should not be granted according to the petition filed herein.

WITNESS the Honorable Judge of said Superior Court of the State of California, County of Nevada.

ATTESTED by my hand and the seal of said Superior Court, this 29th day of November, 1948.

R. E. DEEBLE, County Clerk
By JOHN SBAFFI, Deputy
FRANK G. FINNEGAN,
Attorney for Petitioner
Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Jan. 6, 13. 20, 27

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 4906

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY E. WANAMAKE, also known as MAMIE WANAMAKE, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, as Administrator of the estate of MARY E. WANAMAKE, also known as MAMIE WANAMAKE, Deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administration at the law offices of Frank G. Finnegan, Attorney at Law, 232 Broad Street, Nevada City, California, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said MARY E. WANAMAKE, also known as MAMIE WANAMAKE, Deceased.

Dated this 26th day of November, 1948.

LEW E. WANAMAKE
Administrator
FRANK G. FINNEGAN
Attorney for Administrator
Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE FOR PAYMENT OF COUNTY TAXES

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property and one half of the taxes on all real property for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1948, and ending June 30, 1949, will be due on November 1, 1948, and will be delinquent on the 5th day of December, 1948 at 5 o'clock P. M. and unless paid prior thereto six per cent will be added to the amount thereof. The remaining one half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the 20th day of January 1949, and will be delinquent the 20th day of April, 1949 at 5 o'clock P. M. unless paid prior thereto six per cent will be added to the amount thereof, together with a further charge of $1.00 for each lot, piece or parcel of land separately assessed and for each assessment of personal property.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment as herein provided is du eand payable.

Taxes are payable at the Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office, Nevada County Courthouse, Nevada City, California.

ELMA HECKER,
Ex officio Collector and County Treasurer, Nevada City, Calif.
Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2

Game Fish Will Be Planted In Salton Sea

NILAND: California anglers may some day be able to bring home a limit of marine game fish from the desert-bound Salton Sea.

The first step in making a fisherman's mecca of the State's largest lake was taken this month by the Division of Fish and Game.

An airplane load of Mexican anchovies was planted in the salty waters to provide food for the game fish to be planted there later.

Assistant Fisheries Biologist Willis A. Evans, of the Bureau of Fish Conservation, reports only four known species of fish in the 43-year old inland sea. Of these the mullet, a semi-game fish, is the largest and most important.

The other three species are practically a total loss to sport fishermen for one reason or another. The so-called ten pounder, a relative of the tarpon, has never been found in abundance. Desert minnows and mosquito fish, often mistaken for young mullet, live only in the shallow margin of the Sea, and do not provide food for larger game fish.

Before planting some type of ocean fish, a food supply must be made available, Evans believes.

Since microscopic animals known as plankton are present in the desert lake, a plankton feeding species of fish, such as herrings or anchovies was selected for the experiment.

Evans and Warden-Pilot Al Reese flew to Guaymas in the Division's twin-engined plane and brought back the initial stock of deep-bodied anchovies. Mexican anchiovetta and anchovies from San Diego Bay will also be planted in the near future.

When the first half of the forage-game fish team becomes established in Salton waters, Evans and Bureau Chief Alan C. Taft will direct their efforts to the planting of some type of game fish.

*

Jacqueline Sheldon To Wed Andrew Madsen

NEVADA CITY: The announcement of the engagement of her daughter, Jacqueline, to Andrew W. Madsen was made at a Thanksgiving dinner by Mrs. Ward Sheldon.

Miss Sheldon, daughter of the late district attorney, Ward Sheldon, graduated from the Nevada City High School last June. She is now attending Santa Barbara State College.

Madsen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Madsen of San Francisco. The family formerly lived in Grass Valley where the elder Madsen was a building contractor. He is now widely known in building circles in San Francisco. His son for sometime past has been associated with him. The son was a post-graduate with the class of 1945 from the Grass Valley High School. He served during the war on a PT boat in the South Pacific.

No date has been set for the wedding but it was indicated it might take place in the early Spring.

*

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church at 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock.

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings are held on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock.

Our Reading Room is in the church foyer. It is open Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted, from 2 to 4 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit our Reading Room.

"God the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, December 5. The Golden Text is taken from Isaiah: "Thus saith the Lord that created the heavens; God himself that formed the earth and made it; he hath established it, he created it not in vain, he formed it to be inhabited: I am the Lord; and there is none else" (45:18).

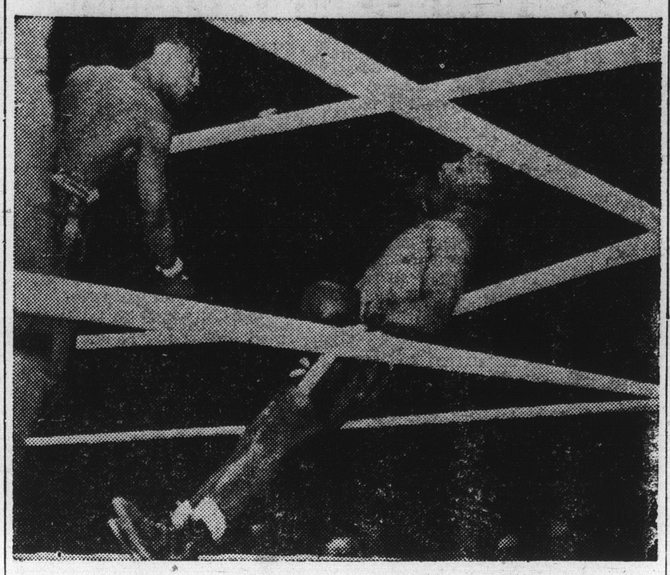
Included in the sermon are the following citations:

The Bible: "Know ye that the Lord he is God: it is he that hath made us, and not we ourselves; we are his people, and the sheep of his pasture" (Psalms 100:3).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "So-called mortal mind—being non-existent and consequently not within the range of immortal existence—could not by simulating deific power invert the divine creation, and afterwards recreate persons or things upon its own plane, since nothing exists beyond the range of all-inclusive infinity, in which and of which God is the sole creator" (p. 513).

CAMERA TOPICS

by T. T. Holden*



While speedlights are useful for fast action shots, this unusual prize-winner from the Graflex Photo Contest by Carmen Reporto shows how action can be stopped with ordinary flash and a shutter speed of 1/1000 second.

WHAT ABOUT SPEEDLIGHTS?

The photographic world has suddenly become extremely interested in high-speed flash lighting units. In the past year more than sixty companies have offered this equipment for sale.

High-speed flash units offer two advantages. They give an extremely short flash of light which will freeze almost any kind of motion. Unlike conventional flash bulbs, each tube is good for hundreds or possibly thousands of flashes. There is no nuisance of carying a big package of bulbs. And if you take a great many flash pictures, the cost of each flash is considerably reduced over a period of time.

There are also a number of disadvantages. Present units do not generate very much light. They are roughly comparable in brilliance to midget flashbulbs. The initial cost of a unit is rather high. The power supply, weighing generally at least ten pounds, is a bulky addition to your picture-making equipment. Also, like an auto battery, the equipment may not give satisfactory performance if not used and recharged regularly.

The high speed at which these lights operate has importance for certain types of special photography, but it is not necessary for the great bulk of picture-making if your camera is equipped with a good fast shutter. In fact, many photographers feel that it spoils the pictorial quality by stopping action too completely.

Considering the high cost of these units and the expense of new flash tubes in the event of breakage or other damage, there is no economy over the use of regular flashbulbs unless you use at least a thousand bulbs a year. This is well over the average amateur consumption.

If the casual photographer is looking for efficient lighting at low cost, he will do best, at present time, to stick to conventional flash equipment. Those who need the high-speed offered by the speed units or would enjoy the convenience of obtaining many flashes from one bulb may feel that the expense and other disadvantages of these outfits can be outweighed by their unique advantages.

*Graflex Photo Directo

Madge White, Ted Slaughter Wed In Reno

NEVADA CITY: Marriage vows were exchanged by Madge White of Nevada City and Ted Slaughter of Deer Lodge, Montana, in Reno on Monday, November 22nd. Mrs. Slaughter has been employed in the office of the county welfare director here.

Attending the bridal couple were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Shance of this city, and a cousin, Mrs. Fay Stevenson.

Following the wedding a nuptial dinner was given in El Cortez Hotel in Reno.

Mrs. Slaughter attended Nevada City schools and graduated from the Nevada City High School. For three years she has been employed in the court house.

The bridegroom has been employed for two years past by the Hickman Transportation Company in Nevada City. The couple will live in San Francisco where Slaughter has acceptd a post as auto salesman.

*

Surprise Shower For Mrs. Virginia Greer

GRASS VALLEY: A surprise shower was given Mrs. Virginia Rudkin Green on November 23rd in Wesley Hall. Miss Barbara Green was hostess.

Refreshments were served buffet style. The hall was decorated in blue and white and the table was adorned with bouquets of white and yellow chrysanthemums and lighted by white tapers.

Attending the party were Misses Virginia Abas, Mary Ann Shamberger, Darlene Lowrie, Cecilia Gallino, Ramona Carley, Diana Montre, Betty Jo Smith, Patricia Gabbert, Edith Rademaker, Barbara Wood, Joyce Andrews, Betty Brock, Gwen Ara, Lois Riedel, Ann Wells, Beverly Hampton, Pat Holt, Eleanor Hooper, Barbara Moore, Deveryle Davis.

Marian Collins, Margaret Blum, Catherine and Connie Cotglas, Janice Heather, Dorothy Halverstadt, Janet Nettles, Alice Yun, Nina Hooper, Soyla Ali, Janice Church, Patti Brown, Jo Burger, Margene Hoover, Juanita Cortez, Evelyn Baker, and Mesdames Katherine Green, Oscar Marris, Frank Green, Joseph Riedel and Frank Green.

FINAL RITES FOR CHARLES LUCAS

GRASS VALLEY: Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 P. M. in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary for Charles Lucas who died early Monday morning in a Nevada City hospital. Rev. Frank Buck, rector of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church conducted the service. The Grass Valley Elks Lodge participated in the obsequies.

For 32 years the deceased was a master mechanic in the Empire Mine, but eight years ago suffered injuries from which he never fully recovered. He was born in Grass Valley 65 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mollie Lucas, a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Wemer, Sacramento, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Howard, and four grandchildren.

The deceased was a member of the Elks, Native Sons of the Golden West, Aerie of Eagles, Grass Valley Fire Department, the Mine Workers Protective League and the Grass Valley Sportsmen's Club.

*

TWIN CITIES ROTARIANS FEST

GRASS VALLEY: The members and their wives of the Grass Valley and Nevada City Rotary Clubs gathered at the Elks Club dining room recently There were 120 in attendance seated at fifteen tables decorated in candles and holly.

The chairman at each table carved a turkey. Fines were levied for skill or for lack of it.

There was added merriment over Prince Nur-Al-Din, Oriental fortune reader.

TRANSAMERICA FILES DISQUALIFICATION SUIT IN F. R. B. CASE

Transamerica Corporation demanded today that the Federal Reserve Board disqualify its former chairman, Marriner Eccles, and Board Member Lawrence Clayton, from participating in the Board's Anti Trust hearing against the corporation.

Transamerica filed a motion with the Board, calling for disqualification of the two board members. The company supported its motion with affidavits. One affidavit by Sam H. Husbands, executive vice president, charged Eccles has "misused his power" to "promote legislation favorable to his family holding company and discriminating against Transamerica.

The affidavit quoted the American Bankers Association as calling Eccles' proposed bill "punitive legislation", and asserted it was used "to advance his grudge against A. P. and L. M. Giannini. It said Eccles and his family had substantial stock interests in a huge Utah holding company "controlling banks with 38 banking offices" in three states. It contended "Clayton's prejudice and bias resulted from the fact that he is a disappointed seeker of a job with a bank in which Transamerica has an investment" and claimed Clayton has been an "Eccles lieutenant for 21 years."

L. M. Giannini, president of the Bank of America, said in an affidavit that Clayton had sought a position with the bank, had been turned down, and thereafter Clayton's changed attitude "resulted in unprecedented and discriminatory acts leveled at Transamerica by the Board of Governors."

Transamerica presented information to show that when Eccles sponsored and had drafted under his supervision a bank holding company bill, there was omitted from the Eccles draft a section which resulted in the Eccles Investment Company not being included as a bank holding company. It was L. M. Giannini who called this omission to the attention of the Congressional committee. Transamerica said Eccles ire "at this revelation is in large part responsible for the personal vendetta which Eccles is promoting against the Gianninis."

*

True politeness is perfect ease and freedom. It simply consists in treating others just as you love to be treated yourself.—Chesterfield.

Extra Care Urged For Night Driving

SACRAMENTO: "Slow down at sundown and look out when it's dark out" is a warning from the California Highway Patrol to all motorists and pedestrians.

Darkness triples your chances of a fatal traffic accident, Clifford E. Peterson, Commissioner, said today. "That is, for every mile of motor travel three times as many fatal accidents occur in the hours of darkness as in daylight. And of all fatal traffic accidents, three out of five occur at night."

"We hope to cut this unnecessary night traffic toll by increasing the Patrol's alertness to the errors in night driving and walking. The Commissioner suggested a few tips for safe driving after night. They are:

1. Turn your lights on early.
2. Dim your lights for the other fellow.
3. Use a reasonable speed.
4. Be on the watch for pedestrians and for unlighted vehicles.
5. Use extra caution during stormy weather.

HEADLIGHT HINTS

Keep your own headlights properly adjusted and the bulbs periodically renewed to make the glare of the other man's lights less dangerous and annoying. Remember that brightness is not the infallible test for headlight bulbs. If examined carefully, it frequently will be found that they should be replaced even though rather brilliant. The reason is that when the filament becomes bent it throws the beams out of focus and the result is a glaring headlight.

RAY & PHIL CRENSHAW SPORTING GOODS
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101 W. MAIN ST.
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Practical Presents
For Fine Christmas Giving
from ALPHA

See the Great New HOOVER* Cleaners
*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

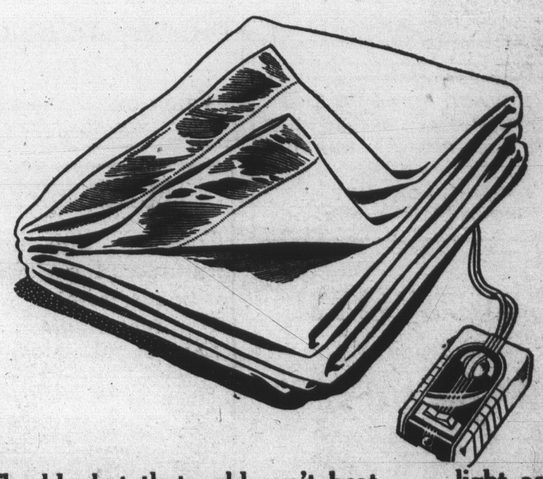
● The Hoover Triple-Action Cleaner, Model 28—it beats . . . as it sweeps : : : as it cleans* . . . with Hoover's exclusive "Positive Agitation." Cleaner alone $69.95
Cleaning tools, $18.00

● The new Hoover Cylinder Cleaner, Model 50 : : : it cleans by powerful suction. New idea in dirt disposal—the Dirt Ejector. Complete with cleaning tools, $79.50

Let us show you the great new Hoover Cleaners today . . . or phone for a home showing. No obligation.

HOOVER OWNERS: For genuine Hoover Service call

G.E. ELECTRIC BLANKETS



The blanket that cold can't beat . . . light as a feather and warm as toast . . .

Double Control $52.95
Single Control 41.95
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ALPHA HARDWARE CO. SINCE 1906
PHONE 5 BROAD STREET NEVADA CITY
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OUR WORKERS WORK TO SAVE You WORK!
Complete Laundry Service

YOUR CLOTHES ARE SPARKLING CLEAN WHEN RE TURNED FROM THE
GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS
111 BENNETT STREET
PHONE 108

AFTER YOUR WILL—WHAT THEN?

It's odd how often a well-meaning man makes his will—and stops there. For before the estate is settled, even before the will is probated, funeral arrangements will have to be made. Don't leave the responsibility for your family in time of sorrow and possible financial stress. Phone now for details about Holmes Funeral Home service.
HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
J. PAUL BERGEMANN, Owner
246 Sacramento St. Telephone 203 Nevada City
24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

TOYLAND FEATURES
GRASS VALLEY'S TOY LAND!
You'll ENJOY seeing the largest and most complete line of toys and games in town! Bring the children—it's fun for them too.
SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL XMAS CARDS
TREE Ornaments

XMAS TAGS AND SEALS
RIBBONS
GIFT WRAPS
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
★
GAT'S TOY SHOP
121 Neal Street Grass Valley Phone 1390-W

VARIETY IN NUMBERS

With few exceptions, the earliest watches had dials marked with Roman numerals placed radially so that the bottom numbers on the watch face appeared upside down, according to the Jewelry Industry Council. Before the crystal came into being watch numerals were raised, or the face was fitted with a small knob, which released a striking mechanism, so that the time could be ascertained at night.

WANT ADS

SEE OUR WINDOWS — FOR newly-arrived, hard-to-get GE Gift Appliances, GE electric blankets, heating pads, foot warmers. Use our Lay-Away Plan. Foote Electric, 132 Mill St., G. V.

GIFTS of fine hand-made leather are suprisingly reasonable in price. As Christmas gifts, their artistic beauty gives a unique thrill. PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW for a fine leather gift, monogrammed and intricately worked in striking patterns. PURSES, BELTS, WALLETS, Moccasins, slippers, cigarette boxes.
STEPHENS
CUSTOM LEATHER CRAFT
121A Broad Street

LAMPSHADES — OUR COMplete assortment of styles and prices is just right for your Christmas giving. See them today. FOOTE ELECTRICAL CO., 132 Mill St., G. V.

MOVING
Local or Long Distance
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
BOUGHT AND SOLD
STORAGE
Agents for LYONS
Reliable Transfer & Storage
Hills Flat Grass Valley
Phone 39

VACUUM CLEANERS — FOOTE Electrical Co.—132 Mill St.—G. V. has a complete assortment of Hoover and G-E. For the most practical Christmas gift, see these.

XMAS TREE LIGHTS
and plenty of
SPARE GLOBES
CHRISTMAS RECORDS
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NEVADA CITY
RADIO ELECTRIC
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Next To Theater

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Ray Scott
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HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
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NEVADA CITY—ON THE THRESHOLD TO THE BEST IN SPORTS - RECREATION
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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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ELECTRIC BLANKETS BY G-E make for a warm Christmas and a happy winter. Single, Dual, and Twin Bed Size at FOOTE ELECTRIC—132 Mill St., G. V

WANTED—GOOD USED CARS. Highest prices paid. Drive in with car. Leave with cash. EARL COVEY GARAGE, 143 East Main St., Grass Valley tf

MALE HELP WANTED
AVAILABLE: THE BEST ONEman business in this county If you are between 25 and 55 years old, have car, and possess good reputation, you can qualify. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 4512 Hollis Street, Oakland 8, Calif. D30

WANTED — DIRTY LAUNDRY to be cleaned in 40 min. in ou automatic washers. SPEE DEE HOME (self-service) LAUNDRY; across from Memorial Park, Grass Valley, Phone G.V 1092-W. D9

IS THERE SUPPOSED TO BE buried and lost treasure on your land? We will help you find i on percentage with modern scientific equipment. Inquire Box MF, Nugget Office.

CHESS PLAYERS — A CHESS club is being organized, a tournament planned. Contact Major Halls, N. C. 325-W, or H. Leete Jr., N. C. 36. for particulars..

LIGHTING FIXTURES — Choose from FOOTE ELECTRIC'S big stock of high quality fixtures 132 Mill St., G. V.

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Weddings, dances, birthdays, anniversaries, funerals
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Complete line lighting fixtures, plugs, switches boxes, romex, wire meter sockets
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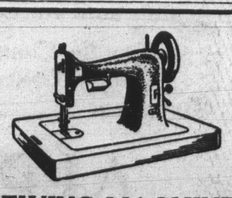

SEWING MACHINE RENTALS -- REPAIRS
Buttons and Belts covered, Hemstitching, Buttonholes
TAYLOR'S
233½ Mill St. Phone 276-M
Grass Valley

-:- Gold Digger's Trail -:-

(Continued from Page 5)

were brought up. In this connection, it was always a source of astonishment to me to see women and five year old children drinking alcohol by the glass which was so raw that I could not drink one finger of it without choking and gagging.

The priest arrived, and every day conducted services in a little stone church which, though in runins, bears the date of 1794 on its front. Every day a procession followed the saint around the hills, and every night was made hideous by all manner of wood and tin pan instruments. Men, women and children all proceeded to get drunk on absolutely even terms. It bade fair to demoralize our work for the time, as we could get no laborers. The most ludicrous incident of many was the organizing of a bullfight in a corral, in which the first bull bolted over the fence, and the second turned the tables on his drunken tormentors by chasing them over the fence in turn.

By December the work was nearly completed, and Chris was busy making maps of inaccurate surveys made by Gwynne and Portaro with the aid of the British transit aforesaid, when he discovered that his main traverse would not check by many degrees of angle. As I was about through with my work, he asked me to ride the fifteen miles over to Lake Concho and check the stations with my pocket Brunton to determine which station was in error.

In addition to the flocks of sheep that grazed over the surrounding hills attended by herdsmen, there were several hundred head of wild cattle, particularly in the neighborhood of Lake Concho. We paid no attention to them for we were most of the time on horseback except when grouped together over our work. It had never ccurred to me that a lone man on foot might be in any danger from them, and I did not take my gun with me when I left. The morning was cool and bracing, I had a good mount, and in about three hours, I rode over the break of a basin and saw Lake Concho before me. I had a tracing which Chris had given me, and had no difficulty in finding the first station on the shores of the lake. I threw the reins over the mule's head and left him to graze, and walked around the lake from station to station, rough-checking the angles as I went. I located the error on the opposite side of the lake from where I had left the mule, and found the error in the angle, which was caused by the obsolete transit's not staying put when locked. Just as I was preparing to go back to my mule, I heard a faint blatting behind me, and paused to look at a new born calf, which lay in the grass.

Apparently, young as he was, he did not think much of a gringo, because he set up a lusty and panic stricken series of cries, which brought results. Over the brow of the basin which surrounded the lake came not one, but three very angry wild cows, at full speed. I did not have time to inquire into family matters, but I assume that one was the mother and the other two must have been maiden aunts. And to make matters worse, two came round the lake on one side and one—much nearer—on the other. And all apparently had "blood in their eye."

(To be continued)

RUSSELL WILSON NEW ASSISTANT TO CLERK DEEBLE

NEVADA CITY: County Clerk Ralph E. Deeble announced yesterday he had appointed Russell Wilson of Nevada City, deputy clerk, to take the post occupied by John Sbaffi, who resigned effective December 1st, to enter business.

Wilson began his duties yesterday morning where he was aided by Deeble and Sbaffi. He was formerly employed as hoist engineer for the Idaho Maryland Mines Corporation. Mrs. Wilson is a receptionist for Dr. Walker W. Reed. The couple have a daughter, Elizabeth, 16, a junior in the Nevada City High School.

BIRTH

MYERS—In Nevada City, November 30, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers of Grass Valley, a son.

CALIFORNIA FOR CHRISTMAS

For gift giving that sends a man's spirits to new heights—see the colorful Hollyvogue California ties. Their subtle harmonies in rich California tones will delight every man who likes to dress well.

Give him that California tie of perfect grooming by Hollyvogue . . .

Come in and see them today!

Prices: $1.00, $1.50, $2.50, $3.50, $5.00

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WILLIAM HOME
MEN'S WEAR
207 Broad Street Phone 146

G. V. CHAMBER SECRETARY RESIGNS

GRASS VALLEY: The Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce will reduce the number of directors from 26 to 9. A resolution to that effect has been voted and Vernon Stoll will present an amendment to the bylaws to be voted upon December 14th.

President Lou Hartman and office secretary. Mrs. June Chase, were authorized to take over the duties of the secretary manager pending the election of a new president. The resignation of Fred Brady, secretary-manager for the past year, was accepted.

CHRISTMAS PLANS

First phase of the Community Christmas Council program was accomplished with the decoration of the streets in the business area. The work was begun by the Grass Valley Fire Department and the American Legion.

The Community Council program includes these features: The Rotary Club to provide and decorate the community Christmas tree, the childrens Christmas theater party in charge of the Chamber of Commerce and the Ladies Relief Society; special mail boxes for Santa Claus and Santa Claus himself in charge of Grass Valley Elks; Christmas music and programs, contests among merchants in window decorations, in charge of the Grass Valley Lions Club; residential areas decorations and prizes, in charge of the Business and Professional Women's Club; painting and repairing toys, the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West; presentation of the melodrama, The Drunkard, by the Junior Chamber of Commerce; a huge lighted star to stand on one of the hills around Grass Valley, the A. F. of L. craft unions.

GOLD FLAT RECALL ELECTION DEC. 10TH

NEVADA CITY: A recall election of the Gold Flat school district will be held December 10th with trustees Robert Hanley and Jack Townsend facing the recall. Carrol Rogers and R. R. Lewis and candidates for the posts.

Rogers and Lewis are said to represent a group of taxpayers who have ben critical of the present board of directors.

BUILD NEVADA COUNTY

COCKER KIDNAPPED, WORKED AS HUNTER, DISCHARGED 4-F

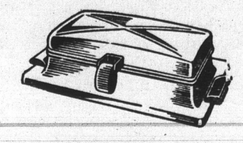
GRASS VALLEY: A red cocker sjaniel, belonging to Mrs. Ernest George of West Main Street was apparently picked up on the opening day of pheasant season and given a workout that cost him a mass of cockleburrs in his coat, four foot pads bleeding and raw and eyes that were nearly closed with the stinging dust of the tullies.

The cocker, who goes by the name of "'Jerry" was obviously dumped by the so-called sportsmen when their hunting day was ended. He was returned home after a five day absence.

CHECKING THE CAR

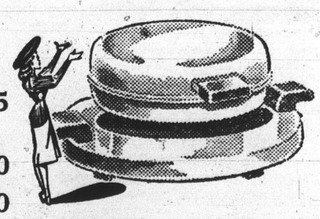
Motorists will do well to walk around their cars to take a quick check of tire pressures before starting on a drive, reports National Automobile Club. This check prevents one starting with a flat or soft tire and allows a check for obvious conditions, such as doors ajar, trunk not completely closed, water leaks and glass or other sharp articles in tire paths. It may prove time well spent.

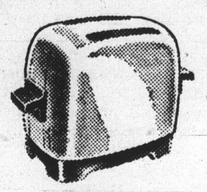
GIVE Useful Xmas Gifts!



SANDWICH GRILLS
$12.50

Automatic
WAFFLE IRONS
Single $12.95
Grill-Waffler Combination 15.60
Twin 16.70





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TOASTERS
$18.95 TO $22.00

CORY

Automatic
COFFEE MAKERS
16-cup Buffet Queen
$27.75 complete

Open Saturday Evenings 'Till 9
Open Every Evening Christmas Week 'Till 9

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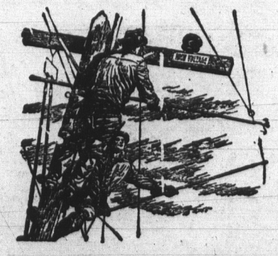
413 BROAD STREET PHONE 387-R
NEXT TO THEATER

Gee Yuen "feeds good" at Caribou

...where P. G. and E. mountain crews work hard and eat heartily

Appetites grow big at Caribou hydroelectric power plant up Feather River, and Chief Cook Gee Yuen keeps them satisfied. "I just feed good," he explains. That means laying out three tremendous "squares" every day to some of the hungriest men in the country —P. G. and E. crews—maintenance, line, engineering. For Gee knows that operating power plants and keeping transmission lines open in all sorts of weather is hard, healthy work...and must be rewarded with good foods. And he knows how to prepare real man-sized meals and special, tasty treats . . . making him the most popular man at Caribou.

Caribou's cook for 29 years, Gee soon will be ready to retire on a monthly pension, joining over 1200 other P. G. and E. pensioners who now receive regular retirement incomes.



On the job today are 17,500 P. G. and E. employees working in more than 100 specialized fields necessary to produce and distribute power and fuel for Northern and Central California.

for the record

Caribou is one of 71 electric generating plants in P.G. and E.'s system.

7,000 men are now at work building still more power houses.

By the end of 1951, P. G. and E.'s capacity will be 4,095,000 horsepower.

Work never stops on our power-building program

P·G·and·E· PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

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